



THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 18, 1904.

ALEXANDRIA was in holiday attire today, and an unusually large number of visitors swelled the floating population to an enormous extent. People from Washington, Baltimore and other cities were here, as well as from many places in this section of Virginia, while representatives from the counties near Alexandria were seen everywhere. The number of ladies has been legion. It was truly a gala day, and the participants in the festivities as well as the many spectators have manifested great enthusiasm. The city has in a measure been given up to the parade, and many ordinary business pursuits have temporarily been made matters of secondary importance. The decorations have been profuse and tasteful and many other incidents have marked the celebration. Each organization in the line made a creditable appearance, and the interest manifested by each and every participant was commendable. Every city is naturally proud of its fire companies. Those of the Old Dominion should be especially proud of the thousands who voluntarily work at all times pro bono publico. All have manifested pleasant and nothing has occurred to mar the festivities. The scenes in Alexandria today will long be remembered as among the many pleasant ones in its history.

AN INCIDENT in the great building trades lockout and strike in New York, which has thrown nearly 25,000 workmen into idleness, came yesterday, when Philip Weinsheimer, president and organizer of the Building Trades Alliance, was placed under arrest on a charge of extortion. When the labor leader was arraigned in court he was confronted by George J. Essig, a plumber, who charged that on December 3 last he paid Weinsheimer \$1,000 so that work could be resumed upon an apartment house on Riverside Drive. The examination of the case was postponed until tomorrow. In an affidavit Essig states that in December last he had the contract for the plumbing in the Chatsworth Building, on Riverside Drive, that Weinsheimer

a series of notes for \$250 each to make up the balance. He had taken up all the notes except one, which was due yesterday. The above is one of similar incidents which have marked strikes recently, and why workmen still allow themselves to be made the tools of designing men is hard to understand.

EX-SENATOR DAVIS' speech in accepting the democratic nomination for Vice President yesterday contained many practical and sensible observations. The following will appeal to the right-thinking of all classes:

In the language of our platform the rights of labor are certainly no less vested, no less sacred and no less inalienable than the rights of capital. The time has come when we must recognize the truth of this utterance. The most sacred right of property is the right to possess and own one's self and the labor of one's own hands—capital itself being but stored-up wage-earner, and I know what it is to earn my living by the sweat of my brow. I have always believed, and my convictions come from the hard school of experience, that measured by the character of the work he does and the cost of living, a man is entitled to full compensation for his services. My experience as a wage-earner and my association with labor have alike taught me the value of democratic principles; for in them the humblest has the strongest security for individual right and the highest stimulus to that independence of spirit and love of self-help which produce the finest private characters and form the base for the best possible government.

MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S billion dollar steel trust, created to control the iron and steel industry of the United States and to compel the public to pay prices high enough to yield dividends on heavily watered securities, now acknowledges itself defeated by a relatively small but relentlessly aggressive independent interest. It has surrendered to its competitors and the steel consuming public. Unable to maintain prices in a narrow market against the sharp competition of independents, and forced to protect itself, the United States Steel Corporation has now determined to take business in the only way possible. That simply means that the steel trust, organized scarcely more than three years ago to monopolize the iron and steel industry, has been driven to a point where it must meet prices made by others.

A DISPATCH from Staunton says: Capt. John N. Opie announced yesterday that it was his intention to run as an independent candidate for Congress. Capt. Opie thinks that he was not treated right by the Tenth district democratic committee. He says he did not have a fair chance to enter the primary, as it was his intention to do.

The friends of Major Opie will regret to learn that he has taken the independent step, for all Virginians know when a democrat becomes an "independent" because he conceives he has not been treated right, his next move is square into the republican party.

The strenuous effort made in Vermont and Maine to bring out the repub-

lican vote in the early September election shows the alarm of the party leaders because of the apparent apathy. It is desirable to break the iciness of the situation and bring a statistical confidence. Speaker Cannon and members of the Cabinet have been sent on hot north-eastern pilgrimages to stir up enthusiasm. Evidently, says the Philadelphia Record, there is no expectation of a walkover in the councils of the grand old party.

DESPITE the protest of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Connecticut, the traditional bottle of wine will be broken across the prow of the battleship Connecticut when she is launched at the New York navy yard next month. During reconstruction days in Alexandria a speaker at a meeting on one occasion said when a boy in his New England home his father never allowed sugar or molasses to come into the house, as he could not enjoy such products when he realized that the cane had been worked by colored people.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.
The First National Bank of Saratoga, New York, which suspended payment and was placed in the hands of a receiver on June 27 has been restored to solvency and resumed business today as an active national banking association. Minister Grison at Tokio, cables the State Department the official information that the Russian commander yesterday rejected Japanese summons to surrender Port Arthur and also the Japanese offer for the removal of non-combatants.

The Panama National Assembly has prepared its diplomatic roll and fixed the salaries of the gentlemen who will carry on negotiations for the new republic with foreign nations. The envoy extraordinary to the United States to receive \$8,000 a year; the minister resident, \$6,000; the chargé d'affaires, \$5,000; secretary of legation, \$4,000; and so on down the list to the lowest notch, that of vice consul, who will receive \$1,600 a year.

Mrs. Mary C. Wise was today appointed postmaster at Springvale, Fairfax county, Va., vice George W. Wise, deceased.

Large numbers of people left here today to witness the firemen's parade in Alexandria.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES

Mary Allen Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Melville Fuller of the U. S. Supreme Court, died suddenly last night while sitting on the piazza of her summer cottage at Sorrento, Me. Death was caused by heart disease. She was 59 years of age.

Thomas E. Watson and Thos. H. Tibbles, presidential and vice presidential candidates, respectively, of the people party, will learn tonight at Cooper Union, New York, that they have been selected as the standard bearers of that party's hopes in the coming election.

Maj. G. V. Menzies and John W. Spencer, of Indiana, who went to Rosemont yesterday to induce Judge Parker to make a number of speeches in Indiana went to New York today. They told the nominee that if he hoped to keep the Hoosier state he must make up his mind to speak there, and they suggested Indianapolis and half dozen other cities for addresses. The most satisfaction that they could get was that he was to look the matter over and would decide later.

Gen. W. W. Blackmar, of Massachusetts, was today, in Boston, unanimously elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for the ensuing year. John R. King, of Maryland, was elected senior vice commander-in-chief. Geo. W. Patten, of Tennessee, was elected junior vice commander-in-chief. Rev. J. H. Bradford, of Washington, D. C., was chosen chaplain-in-chief and Warren King, of Indiana, was chosen surgeon-general. Denver, Colo., was chosen as the place for holding the encampment in 1905.

Arthur Meekeroof, of Armour & Co., has returned to Chicago from New York. He said: "The strikers have lost their cause and the proof of it is in the volume of business we're doing. We're shipping almost as much beef now as we do in normal times." Mistaking him for a non-union man, strikers clubbed Thos. Handy, of London, England, and beat him almost into insensibility before he was rescued by Dr. William Kirby. A riot involving three hundred persons centered around Ogden Bryant, a negro strikebreaker, who was being severely beaten when rescued by the police. Bryant took refuge in a shoe blacking stand which was wrecked by the mob. Two stockmen from Iowa, were mistaken for strikers and were severely beaten, one having his nose broken.

The situation at Statesboro, Ga., is still quite serious. Unconfirmed reports are coming in from all parts of the country of promiscuous whipping and shooting of negroes. The whereabouts of Handy Bell are not known, and the man who was riddled with bullets on the bridge near Statesboro has not been identified. A quantity of the bones and charred remains of Cato and Reed were put in a box and addressed to President Roosevelt with this note: "You'll never eat with these niggers." Level-headed men went to the express office and took the box out and the President will not receive the gruesome relics of Tuesday's burning.

When a freight train reached Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this morning, trainmen found the bodies of two men on top of a box car. The bodies were close together, and it is thought the men were killed as the train struck through a tunnel, the head of one being crushed in and the neck of the other broken. The men are thought not to be ordinary tramps.

The suspension of W. Franklin Burnham & Co., doing a stock brokerage business in Boston, was announced on the Stock Exchange today. It is said that the suspension has been caused partly through the sharp advance in wheat and partly because of the rise in stocks in the Wall Street market.

After an all-night search Roseville Wait, who, while drunk, shot and instantly killed Policeman Atkinson and seriously injured Policeman Atkinson, at Groton, a suburb of Newcastle, Pa., the fugitive is still at large.

The condition of United States Senator G. F. Hoar, at Worcester, Mass., showed no marked change this morning. He is gradually growing weaker, and the end is looked for inside of 48 hours.

Five people were injured, one probably fatally, in a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the street railway, near Ppsbody, Mass., at 12:15 o'clock this morning.

News of the Day.

The review and inspection of the Knights of Pythias' Uniformed Rank was abandoned at Louisville yesterday for lack of horses.

Edward M. Shepard visited Judge Parker, at Rosemont, yesterday and it was said to be likely that he would be nominated for Governor of New York.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition has entered upon the second half of its entire period and the total attendance up to date is, in round numbers, 7,000,000.

In Chicago yesterday wheat, September delivery, was quoted at \$1.09, and for December delivery at \$1.10. In New York September wheat was quoted at \$1.14.

Upon being threatened by her mother with a whipping, Ethel Asky, a pretty maiden of 15 years, drank laudanum in Chester, Pa. She died in the Chester Hospital Tuesday night.

The four-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Elbrecht, of New York was killed yesterday while being tossed by her mother. The little one fell and received injuries which proved fatal.

Ex-Governor E. E. Jackson, who was nominated for Congress by the democratic convention of the First Maryland district, has sent a letter to Mr. Henry R. Lewis, chairman of the notification committee, declining the nomination.

Mr. William T. Dixon, president of the National Exchange Bank and the Dixon-Bartlett Shoe Company, and one of Baltimore's most useful and beloved citizens, died Tuesday night at Hyannisport, Cape Cod, Mass., where he had been spending a vacation.

Demureurs to the indictments found against them by the federal grand jury in connection with the Slocum disaster were fled in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court in New York yesterday by Former Steamboat Inspector Henry Lundberg and Inspector of Hulls John T. Fleming.

Col. Frank Markoe, for years commander of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, was yesterday morning stricken with paralysis while transacting business at his office in Baltimore. His physicians entertain the hope that he will recover. Colonel Markoe gained an enviable record during his military career in the Confederate army.

A cut in first and second class rates on all its ships was announced in a circular sent out in New York yesterday by the management of the Cunard line. The reduction in the first cabin rates ranges from \$30 to \$40 on the various steamers while in the second cabin rates the cut ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. The White Star line immediately met the cut, so far, as second cabin rates are concerned, by a reduction of from \$7 to \$10 on each of its ships.

Four people were killed, another fatally hurt, and twenty-three severely injured in the collision late yesterday afternoon between an express train on the Chicago Great Western Railroad and a train of three trolley cars bound from Chicago for the Hawthorne race track. The accident occurred at the crossing of Forty-eighth avenue and the Chicago Great Western tracks. The train was going into the city, and according to some witnesses of the accident, was running at a high rate of speed. Others, and the train crew declare that it was not going over twenty miles an hour. The air brakes refusing to work caused the accident.

An unknown white man yesterday evening attempted to assault Elmina the eight-year-old daughter of John H. White, of Hagerstown, Md., while she was on her way home from a grocery store. The stranger met the girl at a point where there are no houses, and told her he would give her five cents and some fruit if she would show him the location of several vacant lots, where, he said, he desired to pasture some horses. A short distance from the street he grabbed the girl and dragged her into a cornfield. Her screams are thought to have frightened the man, who fled after her had torn off her dress.

Virginia News.

Mrs. Susan G. Russell has entered suit in Fredericksburg for absolute divorce from her husband, D. S. Russell, former City Sergeant.

Frank Dosier, 32 years of age, and a collector for the real estate firm of C. H. Ferrel & Co., in Norfolk, attempted suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the left breast with a pistol. He had been drinking freely.

Mayor Cutchin, of Roanoke, yesterday vetoed the pure milk ordinance passed by the City Council at its last meeting. He says the ordinance is voluminous, complicated and drastic. It is an exact copy of the Richmond pure food law.

A Richmond druggist was fined \$25 in the Police Court yesterday for selling cocaine to a taker of the drug. The man was a wreck and was sent to the City Hospital to recuperate. The justice gave notice that no more minimum fines would be imposed hereafter, but that every violator must pay \$100.

The first train of military for the national camp at Manassas passed over the Southern Railway yesterday afternoon from Chickamauga, Tenn., and consisted of a Pullman, two baggage cars, two of provisions, and four day coaches carrying an engineering corps of the regular army and equipment. They go to lay out the camp.

The Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons convened at Portsmouth yesterday to lay the cornerstone of the new temple which is to replace the old building, erected nearly 100 years ago. Grand Master Thomas M. Davis, of Lynchburg, presided, and Judge R. W. T. Duke, jr., of Charlottesville, a past grand master, delivered the address. Nearly 1,000 Masons were present.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant this week to citizens of this State of the following patents: Samuel M. Lewis, of Portsmouth, for a journal box; Maurice F. Hutchison, of Florida, for a roller screen; George M. Kitamiller, of Norfolk, for a ring-shifting device for typewriting machines; George M. Kitmiller, of Norfolk, for a type-bar, supporting ring and hanger for typewriting machines; George A. Smith, of Bellfield, assignor of one-half to W. F. Deal and H. Schwartz, of Emporia, for a box stuff sawing machine; Charles H. Jennings, of Abingdon, a trade mark for a remedy for sore throat, tonsillitis and diphtheria; The Chesapeake and Ohio Coal and Coke Co., of Richmond, a trademark for coal.

Today's Telegraphic News

Russians Refuse to Surrender.

London, August 18.—The Russian garrison in Port Arthur has refused to comply with the Japanese demand to surrender, and the non-combatants in the beleaguered city refuse to avail themselves of the Japanese offer of a chance to leave the city. Telegrams issued by the Japanese Legation this morning confirm the press reports to this effect. The Japanese demand was sent into the besieged city on Monday night, with the stipulation that an answer be sent out by ten o'clock yesterday morning. The refusal means that the bombardment of the city will be recommenced with more vigor than ever.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from Liao-Yang states that the rains are so late this year that the comparative calm in the field will probably be protracted until the middle of September. It was stated this morning that an attack on Vladivostok by the Japanese was anticipated during the period of calm in the field, and that measures are being taken to fully fortify the Pacific port against such an onslaught.

London, Aug. 18.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company wires that a Japanese squadron is expected there today. Japan, the correspondents adds, is determined that the Russian cruisers Grozovoi and Askold, which are in Shanghai harbor, shall be required to leave immediately or else disarm.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The newspaper Die Post reports that in an attack on Port Arthur yesterday the Japanese lost 5,000 men killed.

Labor Troubles in New York.

New York, Aug. 18.—The arrest of Philip Weinsheimer, the acknowledged leader of the unionists, involved in the building strikes and lock-outs on the charge of extortion, late yesterday afternoon, has intensified the bitterness in the building war now being waged here by employers and employees. The unionists are angry today at what was declared to be an absurd effort by the Building Employers' Association to repeat the crusade carried on last year against Sam Parks. It is not denied by the Building Employers Association that the arrest of Weinsheimer was a move in the building war. Charles L. Edlitz, president of the association, who made a call at the district attorney's office yesterday prior to the arrest, made a statement recently to the employers in which he declared that they were simply renewing the old fight against graft. Weinsheimer, who was released in \$1,500 bail, will be arraigned this afternoon. Last night the Building Trades' Alliance passed a vote of confidence in him. The members of the unions point out that there is absolutely nothing against him but the uncorroborated evidence of Geo. J. Essig, the master plumber, of Brooklyn, who made the complaint.

Battle With Moonshiners.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 18.—Deputy Revenue Collector McCoy, aided by Sherman Cope and Henry Freeman, engaged in a desperate fight with moonshiners at the head of the Licking river Tuesday night, in which McCoy received two loads from a shot gun, one inflicting a scalp wound and the other entering the stomach. The revenue man and his assistants discovered the still at the head of a deep ravine. The posse found it deserted and proceeded to break up the still with axes, but as soon as the first blow had been struck, a shot rang out and McCoy fell. His wound was not a serious one and while giving orders to his assistants the second shot was fired which compelled McCoy to retreat. Freeman dashed out of the building and rushed up the hill, whence the shots came. He ran upon four men in ambush and began a fusillade upon them with a revolver. The moonshiners beat a retreat into the woods and escaped. Freeman returned to the still and assisted the others in completely demolishing it.

Intense Heat in Spanish Provinces.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—The western provinces of Spain are sweltering in heat of record intensity. Already there have been 100 victims and there is no doubt the number will be increased. In many towns the water supply has been dried up, and as a result sickness is on the increase. Crops, too, have been destroyed in many sections. Yesterday at Seville the thermometer registered 120 degrees in the shade. The asphalt in the streets melted from the extreme heat. Eight persons were asphyxiated by the noxious gases arising from the melting asphalt. Those thus stricken included an unknown tourist, said to be an American.

Race War Feared.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 18.—It is feared that a race war will result from the lynching of the negro Rufus Lesseur, who entered the bedroom of Mrs. J. P. Hollis on Sunday night and was later captured and confessed. It learned that J. P. Hollis, son of Mrs. Hollis, and two other white men, have been killed by negroes since the lynching, and that a pitched battle followed with unknown results, near Selma. Marengo county. Negroes have made it known in Selma that they are armed and have threatened to take revenge on the whites on account of the lynching of Lesseur.

Clue to the Abducted Boy.

New York, Aug. 18.—The belief is gaining ground that the kidnappers of little Antonio Mannino have fled to Italy with him. The steamer Nord America sailed yesterday for Naples and Genoa. A few minutes before the gang plank was hauled in two men, hauling a boy between them, ran down the dock and boarded the vessel. The boy was crying bitterly. Two men and a boy were booked on the Nord America's sailing list but there was nothing to show where they had been living. The Italian Consul will be asked to see that the vessel is thoroughly searched upon reaching her first port of call.

No Substitute Offered.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when the best remedy for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know it is the one remedy that can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. Sold by Richard Gibson and W. F. Creighton & Co.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, August 16, 1904, by Rev. J. A. Jeffers, at the home of the bride, NELLIE FITZSIMMONS, of Alexandria, to JAMES FLOYD SPALSBURY, of Trenton, Canada.

Horse Whipping at Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 18.—A sensational horsewhipping scene occurred on the streets of this city yesterday afternoon, in which Mayor S. Carroll, Chancellor played the role of victim. Mrs. George Ferguson, who had charged the Mayor with slandering her, wielded the weapon, and the Mayor in defending himself struck Mrs. Ferguson with his cane. The commotion was thrown into a perfect fever of excitement in consequence of the affair. It seems that about a year ago the Mayor boarded at the home of Mrs. Ferguson. Recently anonymous letters had been circulated concerning his conduct, and the Mayor had accused Mrs. Ferguson of being their author.

The Princess Chimay.

London, Aug. 18.—The Princess Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit, Mich., who has on a number of occasions created a sensation by her eccentric actions, was married in the Registry Office in London yesterday afternoon to Guglielmo Ricardo. Before the ceremony the Princess, in the presence of witnesses, gave Rigo, her violinist paramour, \$3,000, upon the receipt of which he signed a paper resigning all claims upon her.

During the wedding the Princess, who was handsomely dressed and rouged and powdered, kept wetting her fingers at her lips and plastering down Ricardo's scalp lock and otherwise fondling him. After the ceremony was over the newly married couple left immediately for Paris on their honeymoon.

The Princess Chimay is not much past thirty years of age, but in her lifetime she has had many and varied experiences. On the death of her father, Capt. Eben Ward, who was the wealthiest man of his day in Michigan, the Princess received an income of from thirty to forty thousand dollars a year and became heiress to between three and four million dollars. While at school abroad she met Prince Joseph of Chimay and Curaman, who belonged to the highest rank of Belgian aristocracy, and in 1890 married him in Paris.

Four years later there were rumors of a scandal. The princess had become infatuated with a fiddler named Rigo whom she had heard play in a Paris cafe. Her elopement with Rigo followed. The Prince of Chimay obtained a divorce, but his former wife and Rigo did not marry for the very good reason that Rigo already had a wife. Since that time the princess and Rigo have traveled all over the continent together.

The princess first saw Ricardo while she was travelling in Italy recently. They were passing a small railway station through the window of her car she saw Ricardo walking about the station. She made an excuse to leave Rigo at the next station, and returned to talk to Ricardo. She found he was but a poor railway clerk, but he was handsome and won the Princess' heart. When she returned to Paris Ricardo went with her, and her marriage to him yesterday was but the expected sequence of her previous actions.

Northern Securities Company.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 18.—Judge Bradford this morning filed in the U. S. Circuit Court a decree in the suit of E. H. Harriman and Winslow S. Pierce against the Northern Securities Company. The decree enjoins the Securities Company from distributing or in any way disposing of 370,230 shares of the common stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. It also prevents the distribution of the remaining 347,090 shares of the Northern Pacific Company. It is required by the decree that the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company shall furnish a bond of \$2,000,000 to indemnify any persons who may suffer by the injunction in the final decision of the suit.

Church Burned.

Sheffield, Mass., Aug. 18.—The new Catholic Church here just completed at a cost of several thousand dollars was struck by lightning and burned to the ground late last night. The fire was discovered soon after it started, and the villagers turned out to fight the flames. They could not save the edifice, but secured the books and some other valuables before the fire was well under way.

The Races.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18.—First race, Marjoram, 8 to 1, won; Missing Link, 2 to 1, second; Monte Carlo, 6 to 1, third. Second race—Hark Forward, 15 to 1, won; Fulminate, 3 to 5, second; no third. Third race—Jack Lory, 4 to 5, won; Chrysie, 7 to 1, second; Dandilion, 8 to 1, third.

Highland Park, Detroit, Aug. 18.—Frances Dillon, 6 to 5, won; Pyplay, 23 to 1, second; First Born, 5 to 1, third. Hawthorne, Chicago, Aug. 18.—Novel, 4 to 1, won; Conrad, 6 to 5, second; Fly Lady, 8 to 5, third.

The New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 18.—It was evident in early dealings in the stock market that the speculative contest which has been waging for some time was still in progress. News from the crop regions was more favorable than of late, high temperature being reported in the northwest and a partial relief being afforded to the corn crop in other regions. The sharp break in wheat future tended to confirm the agricultural news. In view of these features the general market was inclined to harden. The campaign against steel preferred was continued and it lost 3/4. The failure of the attack on sugar to develop liquidation elsewhere tended to restrict bear operations in the second hour and the market began to recover. The undertone of the market remains strong.

Puts an End to It All.

A grievous ailment comes as a result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's Life Pills, the end is at all. They are gentle but thorough. Try them. Only 25c. Guaranteed by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Druggists.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WASHINGTON AS A FIREMAN.



Alexandria, always ready to royally welcome her guests, feels that in welcoming the Virginia firemen she not only gives the honor due to brave men and true, who risk the sacrifice of time, limb and life itself to save the hearths and homes of their fellow-citizens, but they also recognize that their foremost citizen, George Washington, was a fireman and that this illustrious man on two occasions decidedly emphasized his admiration of the calling and proved more by his actions than words his respect for the profession of the volunteer fireman.

These events, memorable in themselves, are, first, his purchase in Philadelphia in 1773 of one of the first patent French hand engines ever imported into this country, for which he paid 70 pounds, 20 shillings, and sent the same to this city (it is said by ox team) and presented it to the Friendship Fire Company of which he was a member.

An engraving of this engine has been selected by committees of the Alexandria fire companies as the design for the fireman's tablet on the monument to be erected in Alexandria to Washington as a citizen.



The second event is probably more important than the first. General Washington in the last year of his life, after he had been President twice and had retired to his farm at Mount Vernon rode into the city one day, as was his custom, found a fire in progress with few to assist in fighting it. A number of citizens were looking on but did not care for the necessary exertion and fatigue incident to fighting the fire. Washington dismounted, throwing his reins to a negro, and rushing to the engine exclaimed, "Gentlemen times like this demand the best effort of every citizen."



It is needless to add that there was neither apathy nor lack of workers at the fire thereafter. And it may be added with such an illustrious example from that day to this Alexandria and other Virginia firemen have always been found to represent the best citizens, who are always ready to sacrifice comfort, life and limb to save the homes of their people.



In this connection it may not be inappropriate to add that the Washington Monument Association of Alexandria has been organized for the purpose of erecting a monument to Washington as a citizen and that the four sides of the pedestal are to be adorned with handsome tablets commemorating Washington as a fireman, a Mason, a surveyor and a farmer.



On the centenary of his death Congress recognizing the merit of this work, endorsed it by ordering that there be struck at the mint in Philadelphia (in which city the old engine was bought), four medallions representing Washington in these various capacities, the designs to be used on the tablets on the monument and the head appears on all the medals of Washington which is to surmount the whole. These medallions are unique, artistic, historic, are some of the best souvenirs of Alexandria and all who purchase one or more of these medallions not only get a fine work of art, ordered by Congress, but contribute to the monument fund and become honorary members of the association.

FOR SALE.—The famous LEE COAL at the lowest market prices.
W. A. SMOOT & CO.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The British destroyer Zephyr, while moored at Portsmouth, to-day, was rained by a torpedo boat, below the waterline. She was docked. The torpedo boat was not injured.

During the manoeuvres of the Danish training squadron in the Great Belt, today, the torpedo boat Haversten collided with the torpedo boat Støren. The former sank, but her crew were saved. The Støren was but slightly damaged.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is stated on good authority that the validity of the British and American view as to what constitutes conditional and absolute contraband of war will, in all probability, be recognized by the Russian government.

The German speaking people of Tropau, Silesia, started a riot last evening as a protest against the fact that Czech would be taught in the training schools. The rioters charged the police with sticks. A number of the rioters were injured. The ringleaders were arrested.

A young woman who gave the name of Louisa Snyder and claimed to reside at Harrisburg, Pa., created quite a scene in Union station, in Baltimore yesterday by attacking two Catholic sisters. She tore the veil from one of the sisters and declared that she intended to exterminate Catholics generally.

Robert H. Sterling has been appointed assistant keeper of York Spit station until September 1, when he will be transferred and succeeded by Francis C. Fitzhugh.

Owing to the cramped condition of the quarters for the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, the judges may go to Baltimore to sit.

DRY GOODS.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F & G Sts N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

During the heated term the store closes at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1.

Furniture Repaired and Reupholstered For Fall.

We would suggest to our customers that this is a seasonable time to have furniture repaired and reupholstered.

Very attractive prices are offered on various lines of handsome, stylish and durable coverings, of which you have choice:

Mercedized and Figured Armures and Tapestries, 50 inches wide, in rose, brown, emerald green, crimson and dark blue effects.